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## 1987-88 Executive Officers Elected

By Kim Briesse

The new executive officers of the Concordia Student Association (Student Senate) were elected on February 13, 1987. Dale Henke will be the 1987-88 president of the Association. Other officers will be Brian Mielke as vice-president, Christopher Martin as treasurer, and Carol Heinbuch as secretary.

Four candidates ran for vice-president: Chris Drager, Brent Graap, Brian Mielke, and Sam Powers. There was a three way tie between Drager, Graap, and Mielke. Drager was defeated in the second vice-presidential primary. Barry Leder, current Concordia Student Association president, reported that 180 people voted in the primaries and 279 voted in the final election.

The treasurer race between Mike Cooper and Christopher Martin resulted in a victory for Martin. Carol Heinbuch ran uncontested and automatically became the 1987-88 secretary. ♣



Brian Mielke, Dale Henke, Topher Martin. Not Pictured: Carol Heinbuch

## Campus Phones Update

By Alice Vos

According to the Office of Financial Management (OFM), CSP now has 24 phone trunk lines to make possible 12 incoming calls and 17 outgoing calls on campus. That means 29 people can be on the phone at the same time. The telephone system at Concordia has doubled in its capacity since last fall with the addition of six more trunk lines. However, this improvement, has not evolved within the past six months without frustrations for the (OFM).

From August 22 to February 12 the (OFM) had to deal with new communi-

cations equipment from AT&T. The technician sent by AT&T to install the equipment did not install it properly. At one point the president of AT&T came to Concordia because the (OFM) complained often and refused to pay the bills. It took six months to get all the bugs out of the system.

Unfortunately, bugs were not the only problem the (OFM) had during those six months. Besides being displeased with the installation service from AT&T, the (OFM) had problems with the long distance calls. Now, instead of paying

just one bill to one company for telephone use, the (OFM) pays eight separate bills. For long distance calls, C.S.P. pays two bills from MCI and one bill from AT&T. For local calls, C.S.P. pays five separate bills to Northwestern Bell, of which three are for pay phones.

It has been a frustrating six months but Ralph Kirshbaum Vice President of Financial Management, believes the problems have been solved and that we now work with an improved telephone service. ♣



## King's Players Tour Begins in Florida

By Jill Emery

Thursday, February 27, the King's Players left for a tour booked full of performances in Florida—the sunshine state. Off we went, rehearsing lines as we drove through rain and on into more rain, thinking of those swimsuits and bermuda shorts doomed to stay tucked away in those dark little corners of our suitcases.

Performances took us from Daytona, Orlando, Tampa and a not-to-be-named gas station in Tennessee which witnessed a surprise performance of our opening number in the parking lot, to right back home again for our final four shows.

The children at each school in Florida always presented a personal challenge to each of us. How could we bring these stories to them in such a way so that they would understand and learn from what was performed. The workshops, questions and the big hugs from those little people afterward always sent us on to our next stop charged to perform again.

The shows at home were certainly special in that this was our chance to share what not only we, the cast, but also the writers and coordinators had worked so hard on and to tell you those parables in a new and hopefully meaningful way.

We'd like to thank everyone involved in the King's Players production this year as well as those who supported us in prayers and other forms of encouragement. I'd like to leave you with just one request if I may. Will someone please inform Deb Brown as to the whereabouts of "Wally World?"

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## True Colors

By Kathy Peschel

Concordia College will be hosting about 450 junior high school students and their counselors on April 24-25. The theme for this gathering is True Colors. The theme originated from Cindi Lauper's song of the same title. The focus will be to show the youth that they are children of God and because of His greatness in their lives, they can let their true colors shine through. This year marks the sixth annual Junior High Youth Gathering at Concordia College.

A variety of activities will be offered throughout this event. The youth will participate in Bible studies, play games, have opportunities to swim, be entertained by the band "One Mind", participate in workshops, and worship the Lord in a variety of ways.

Forty hosts from our campus community are needed to assist the visiting groups.

These hosts will meet their group upon registration on Friday, April 24, give a tour of the campus, encourage the youth, take part in the devotions and Bible studies, and be as helpful as possible. Some hosts have already signed up, but more are needed. If you are interested in being a host, contact Rhonda (#361), or sign up on a list in Steve Arnold's office. (Serving as a host counts as Human Relations Credits.)

Mark your calendar and let your True Colors shine through as you welcome these youth to our campus.

Thank you to all the guest writers who helped to get this edition out.



### Choir Tour

By Becky Meyer and Lisa Albert

During Spring Break '87, the Christus Chorus chartered a plane and flew to California. This was just the beginning of a 12 day tour that would include at least ten major performances in five states by the choir plus the new addition of handbells and a contemporary group.

It was a joy to perform before so many enthusiastic audiences, but the choir also had some time to do some true vacationing. One afternoon was spent in San Francisco. Activities included riding on cable cars, sailing or shopping along Fisherman's Wharf. Later in the tour, the choir spent a day off in San Diego, where they stayed at the Bahia Hotel on Mission Bay Drive. While many elected to be entertained with the aquatic life at Sea World, others spent

the day people-watching on the beach while trying desperately to get some sort of a tan.

The choir then proceeded on through the desert states of Arizona and New Mexico. Many members got their first look at sand, cactuses and tumbleweeds. Several members came to the conclusion that no life form could ever exist in such a place.

The Rockies then provided beautiful scenery and motion sickness was felt by some. From Colorado, the choir proceeded into Nebraska where members had many thoughts about California. Finally, on the 14 hour drive from North Platte, Nebraska to home, people were so crazed with boredom, that they were driven to entertain themselves by having a dance in the aisles of the bus.

The choir ended their tour with an on campus concert in the Music Building Auditorium.

## Spring Banquet at the Sheraton

By Kathy Peschel Director of Special Activities

Spring Banquet will be held on May 2, at the Sheraton Midway, just across the highway from the college. If you have not been inside the Sheraton, you are in for a treat.

Walking into the atrium is like stepping into another world. The air is tropical and light streams through the skylights above. We will be having a social hour prior to the dinner in this room.

The banquet rooms are spacious so there will not be a cramped atmosphere as we are enjoying the meal. Lighting in the banquet rooms lends itself to the mood of the evening, and candles will be placed on each table. (con't)

After a splendid meal of either Baked Chicken or London Broil, the evening entertainment will begin. A local talent, Room Service, will provide the musical entertainment. Room Service is one of the top bands in the Twin Cities area.

How much will this cost you? Two types of tickets will be sold. \$12-Dinner and Entertainment, and \$6-Entertainment only. If you consider the price, \$12 is CHEAP for a complete meal, and 4 hours of entertainment.

Some students have wondered; "What if I don't have a date?" Ladies, this is the 80's - ask a guy to go with you! This does not have to be a lifetime relationship! If you like someone and would like to spend an evening having dinner and dancing with them and 200 other students, then ASK THEM!!! (That goes for the guys too!). And, it is perfectly acceptable to go stag.

Have you ever seen Steve Arnold dance? How about Prof. Leninger? Or Dr. Kolb?

Have you ever eaten dinner with Dean Tesch? Or Loma Meyer? Encourage your favorite professor/staff member to attend the Spring Banquet as well.

This year's Spring Banquet will be an event to be remembered! Watch the Daily Bulletin for details on ticket sales. The Spring Banquet is sponsored by the Concordia Student Association.



## Servants of the Lord: Review

By Deb Krause

The "Servants of the Lord" concert performed by the Christus Chorus or the "Christ" choir portrayed the humbleness of Christ with a wealth of talent and hard work. These servants of the Lord exhibited their extreme achievement through melodies reflecting the life of Christ, from His quiet birth to His triumphant, victorious resurrection.

The concert began with a handbell processional, it worked very nicely to capture people's attention.

The first pieces sung were Advent-Christmas music, it reminded us of the spirit of the season with help from the instrumentalists. "Joyful All Ye Nations Rise" was a particularly beautiful piece. Through this music the servants of the Lord reflected the wonderful grace of God in sending His only Son to us miserable filthy sinners.

Then came the joyous celebration news which rang out jubilantly with the words "Christ is Risen". The overflowing, abundant joy we share in His resurrection was definitely shown by the contemporary choir. The first song, "He is Alive" was exhilarating. People of all ages were joined together by this common bond of life through our resurrected Lord. These servants of the Lord also taught us in this life we can be glad and sing thanks and praise to the Lamb of our salvation.

Along with the contemporary lines came also insight with some German lines under the title of "Jachzet dem Herrn."

Next, as we go through life we need to remember to let our praises ring out as did the handbell choir. We need our praises to be rung not only through what we say but also how we live our lives each day. Getting back to living as servants of the Lord, the spirituals help us relate the Daniel of long ago to Christ in our lives of today.

Living as talented "servants of the Lord" this year's Christus Chorus was showered with blessings amidst the sunshine of California and the beautiful weather during the concert. The joy of life in our Risen Christ was expressed extremely well through the handbells, the contemporary group, the guitars, and all who sang so beautifully and joyfully!!!



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# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS:

## Tuition Payments

EDITORS' NOTE: The following is a letter from student, Kathy Peschel, to Ralph Kirshbaum concerning a memo in the daily bulletin which read:

REMEMBER YOUR SPRING BILL IS DUE MONDAY. If your account is not paid, your spring registration will be canceled. Any questions contact Phyllis, Office of Financial Management.

- Ralph Kirshbaum

Mr. Kirshbaum, I do not mean to be disrespectful, but I do have a question as to why such a statement was printed in the daily bulletin.

Will you really drop someone who is unable to pay their bill? Your statement seems to indicate that it is either pay, or get dropped. In the past I have made an agreement with the OFM to pay a portion of my bill as I am able, and I have never left an unpaid bill at the conclusion of my year.

The way in which you have worded your statement you have not left room to assume that an agreement is still a possibility at this school. Is it not?

Tension is high due to finals week, and a statement as black and white as this (pay up or get dropped) only adds to the tension.

As I said, I do not mean to be disrespectful, but could your statement at least given a bit of hope? Is Concordia losing money? Are there many students who leave and do not pay their bills? I am unaware of these figures and perhaps that is why I do not understand your reasoning for such a statement.

Sincerely Written.

Kathy Peschel

To: Kathy Peschel

From: Ralph Kirshbaum

Date: February 23, 1987

Subject: Statement in Daily Bulletin

Dear Kathy,

Thank you for taking time to inquire about the article in the bulletin. I realize this is a busy time for students and I appreciate your questions. I hope the following will explain our intent.

The statement is a reminder to students that Monday, February 23 is the day all fees are due. Naturally, if one has made an agreement with OFM, both the student and OFM are aware of the agreement; therefore, payments are due as agreed. That was the reason for requesting students to contact Phyllis when they had a question or were not sure of their agreement.

I regret to say this, but in fact there are a few students who have not made any attempt to pay past bills will not contact OFM or answer our letters and phone calls. These students will not be allowed to register for spring.

The college went on a new computer system this year and could not bill students in a timely matter until January. This caused students to be nonchalant in paying their bills. Now that the computer system is working and students are being billed in a timely manner, it is imperative that we change the students' attitude. Timely payments by a majority of the students will keep the college in a stable financial condition.

## Would He?

It began early in your life as you climbed up on Santa's lap and told him what you wanted for Christmas; as you made that list of things you wanted and were sure that your parents knew well ahead of time. All of your life you've wanted things and now, it is no different. Gimmee, gimmee, gimmee, I hear it so much. But, you say, that's the way our society is; we were brought up that way; we don't know any better. Unfortunately, you are absolutely correct. We have all grown up in a society where we've been taught to look out for ourselves and to do whatever will benefit good ol' number one.

I do believe that in this sense the system that our country claims as superior to those of other countries, namely, capitalism, is only a perversion of the freedom that we think we have. It has imprisoned us into believing that making money for ourselves is the way of life that we should all pursue, and the more the better.

But, you know what really amazes me is that this is the attitude that most Christians have also. I see it in so many places. I suppose one might contend that it has become inevitable to escape this frame of mind considering the environment we were brought up in. But, it also seems to me that this wonderful system we call capitalism is diametrically opposed to Christianity.

One needs only to look at Christ's life and the things He did as He walked this earth. Strangely enough, Christ never did anything out of selfishness and He constantly urged people to live their lives for others. He obviously did not think very highly of money; He tells us "It would be easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." (Matt. 19:24) Jesus also warns us, "You cannot serve God and money." (Matt. 6:24) Not only His words, but His actions, His deeds, and the way He lived His whole life portrays complete unselfishness; even to the point where He gave it up to save us. (con't)

Christ came into intimate contact with so many people that were considered "scum". Today, most of us do not have the desire to deal with such people. The poor, the criminals, the homeless, the fatally ill, etc. . . Why don't people like that have a chance in this society? I don't know; you tell me. What does democracy mean anyway? From what I can tell, Christ wanted everyone to have an equal opportunity and in that way was probably more of a socialist than anything else (of course only in the way we think of it; Christ has no labels; it is only we who have invented such things). I must apologize to all you "gung-ho" Americans out there, but it makes sense to me. I mean, let's think about it, if Jesus Christ were to come back to earth today, where would He go? Are we the "chosen" ones? He certainly would not come back to middle or higher class America and tell us what a wonderful job we've been doing looking out for the needs of others. Don't get me wrong, material things, in themselves, are not evil; I own things also. It is the obsession we have in gaining more and more that interferes with being a disciple of Christ.

I want to leave you with some questions to think about. Do you really think Christ would defend a people that has been so richly blessed yet leaves so many homeless and without much food or clothing? Would He defend a system that profits from the needs of others by charging interest on the loans that some may desperately need? Would He defend a country that builds fences and sends people back home to feel their own families even though it is impossible without a job?

Would a man who told us to love our neighbors as ourself condone such actions? Do you really think Christ would pat you on the back as you go out to seek your fortune and let the hurting ones around you fend for themselves? I have my doubts.

Mary Tiejen

## On the Phonathon

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly recognize the efforts of a group of students here at CSP. Recently the Office of Development conducted its annual alumni phonathon. For three weeks we attempted to contact nearly 6,000 CSP alumni located throughout the United States. The results were exciting as we received nearly 1,000 pledges totaling \$31,000 for the Concordia Scholarship Fund. This money will provide financial assistance to students this year.

The success of this year's phonathon is due in large part to the efforts of the 46 students who helped with the calling. Time and space do not allow me to list the names of the callers, but I would like to recognize and thank each of the students who helped to make Phonathon '87 so tremendous!

Mike Uran

Director of Alumni Development

## ARA Offers New Services

Regarding Letter from Sam Powers 2/13/87

Dear Editor,

In order to best serve the dining needs of commuting students, for several years, ARA SERVICES, in conjunction with Concordia College has offered a very attractive luncheon package. For the present school year, the cost of this quarterly package figures to approximately \$1.60 per meal.

To further meet those needs, ARA Concordia Food Service offers two innovations for the Spring Quarter 1987:

**Coupon books** . . . These books have a face value of \$25.00 and can be purchased in the Food Service Office for a mere \$20.00. The coupons may be used at any meal in the dining hall during the spring quarter. This represents an additional 20% savings over our already reasonable prices.

**Dining Hall Entrance** . . . We have established a new policy of allowing guests, non-traditional students, faculty, and staff to use the dining hall for socializing with their friends for \$.50 beverage charge at all meals. Please remember this is an honor system, and we will ask all guests to register at the front door. Continuation of this policy is directly dependent upon the honor of those beverage guests.

I realize these steps do not deal with "rights and freedom," however; I am pleased to be of service in meeting the needs of our growing body of non-traditional students.

Sincerely,  
Daniel R. Kleber  
Director of Food Services  
ARA Concordia College

## Cross Streets

By Lori J. Waldron

"I can't take it any more! I'm leaving and I'm never coming back!"

Sound familiar? If you were like me you never got any farther than your own back yard. Yet each year there are thousands of young adults who run away from home, and find themselves on the streets alone and scared. Many of them become entangled with drugs and prostitution, situations from which there is often no escape.

The St. Paul Youth Service Bureau works with teenagers ages 10-18 in Ramsey County giving them a safe place to go for help. The Bureau has set up a crisis center in the St. Paul area called

Cross Streets. Their primary objective is to keep young adults off the streets by giving them other, safer alternatives.

Through this program the counselors work with the families of the runaways as well as with the runaways themselves.

The program also offers volunteer opportunities. All volunteers go through an extensive training program. New sessions will be conducted in the late spring and/or early fall of 1987.

Anyone can call the center at 292-7190 to gain assistance for someone else in need of help or for individual, personal assistance. The service is available 24 hours a day. Counselors are available to come any time, any place to meet with you or you can walk into their offices at 421 W. University Ave. ☘





# Leder Lines

## Strategic Planning

On Dr. Harre's desk, there is a small plaque which reads, "Losers let things happen; winners make them happen." Between now and the end of this school year the SuperBoard of the Concordia Student Association is going to put together strategic plan. This is a document which sets forth what the board wants to accomplish, how it is to be accomplished, and who it is to be accomplished for. This then serves as the road map in setting the general direction for Senate and the various plans it makes.

There are a number of reasons why now is an excellent time to do this. The first is that the college faculty and administrators are in the process of doing the same thing. This will allow us to compliment theirs. Second, a few years ago in was voted to increase the student activity fee to allow more programs and benefits to students. This increase was made but the structure of Senate wasn't adjusted to keep up with the increased programming allowed. Third, the student body itself has changed and the programming and procedures of Senate have not changed to represent this. Finally, the spring quarter calendar eases up a bit on us allowing us to take the time to do this.

## Administrative Committee Reports

By Dale Henke

The Administrative Committees have worked on improving many aspects of the college. For those of you who do not know what the Administrative Committees are, they are committees comprised of faculty and students that work on different aspects of college life. These committees include Academic Policies Committee (APC), Student Policies Committee (SPC), Convocation Committee, Library Committee, Food Committee, Educational Concerns Committee, and Student Conduct Committee.

The APC has been the most active this year. This committee was responsible for the change in the finals scheduling plan. They have also worked to get the graduation honor system updated.

SPC is currently working on a proposal to strengthen the alcohol policy on campus. This could include mandatory fines for first time offenders or possibly a complete ban on alcoholic containers on campus. If you feel strongly one way or the other about this issue, send me a letter through campus mail telling me what your idea is.

The Convocation Committee is planning for next year, along with putting the finishing touches on this year. The Staley Foundation lecture, presented by Dr. Paul L. Maier, entitled "The Politics behind the Crucifixion" was well attended on campus. The last event of the year will be a performance by Dudley Riggs at the end of May.

The Library Committee is currently looking for better ways to serve the students. They are working on implementing a computerized card catalog and CLIC system. These two additions could be in place as soon as next year. They are also looking for additional magazines that they can add to their collection. If there are magazines that you have seen need for let Stephen Krenz or myself know.

These are the committees that have been active this year and some of what they have done. I would like to thank those of you who have worked on these committees. Your work has not gone unnoticed. ❀

The process will at times be frustrating. The steps we will be following are: defining the makeup of the student body, defining the needs and interests of the student body, examining internal strengths and weaknesses, prioritizing projects and programs we want to accomplish, changing structure to most efficiently and effectively accomplish this, setting calendar and budget, and completing tactical or implementing plans for individual areas.

This sounds like an incredible amount of work to go through. I like to think of it this way; it is similar to cleaning out that hall closet which has been neglected for years and you dread to open for fear of what you will find. The fact of the matter is simple, eventually someone has to take the bull by the horns and clean. At this point we have already completed much of the first two steps and will be beginning the other steps this week. The difficult question always is what is the balance between planning and doing. I feel certain that we are doing the right thing by completing this plan and I hope it is useful.

Another bonus is that this allows the current officers and next year's to combine information and begin a strong push for next year. My congratulations to Dale Henke, Brian Mielke, Carol Heinbuch, and Christopher Marten as next year's executive officers. ❀

## Essay Contests

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The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is offering its first annual essay contest with a prize of \$250. In 500 words or less, applicants must write down their dreams for ministry in their local congregation.

The Amy Foundation is awarding \$31,500 in writing awards. The writings must have been published in a secular non-religious publication from Jan. 1, 1987 to Dec. 31, 1987. The article must present an issue such as divorce, pornography, abortion, etc. ❀

## Alcohol in a Learning Environment

By Philip Tesch

CSP is, despite rumors to the contrary, neither a hospital for the sick, nor a penitentiary designed to control and restrict college students. CSP is part of the educational ministry of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod with all that that entails.

College students have always needed little motivation to celebrate events: the winning of a game, doing a good job on a test or a project, or feeling good about a relationship. Consuming alcohol has historically been a part of many of those celebrations. And college students have also been beset by a plethora of circumstances which can understandably lead to disappointment, frustration, and depression: poor academic performance, financial problems, setbacks in relationships. Consuming alcohol has historically been a part of many attempts to drown sorrows and stimulate forgetfulness. The same commodity is at both emotional extremes. And in the middle, alcoholic beverages are adult, attractive, and often associated with feel-good times.

Enter now the college policy on alcohol, forbidding possession or consumption on campus. It is policy on the highest level. The Board of Regents has studied the issue and determined that no alternative is available. And while our sister synodical colleges each have independent boards of regents, we are in good company when one compares their policy with ours. Our policy is similar to others—with one major difference: containers.

At CSP, one cannot possess or consume alcohol, but one may now possess empty alcohol containers. In practice,

## Institutional Development

By President Harre

The development activities at Concordia are divided into a number of major categories. If you as students understand these various categories, you will have additional insight about what is happening in the area of fund raising.

Concordia must raise money each year to underwrite a portion of the institutional budget. These funds are called "unrestricted" gifts. The term unrestricted indicates that the donors have not stated that the money must be used for a specific project or group. Much of the money sent to the college by donors in response to letters of appeal, alumni phonathon gifts, funds supplied by some corporations to match gifts supplied to Concordia by the employees of such corporations, some grants by foundations, gifts from congregations and auxiliary groups in congregations often are contributed to Concordia as unrestricted funds. The 1986-1987 revenue budget assumes that Concordia College will receive at least \$230,000 from July 1 1986 - June 30, 1987 in unrestricted gifts. Without these funds the budget will not balance.

Concordia annually receives funds from area foundations, Aid Association for Lutherans and Lutheran brotherhood which are provided to the college in response to grant proposals that have been prepared by Mrs. Omar Smith, Concordia's Grants Officer, and which have been accepted for funding by the foundations or the fraternal insurance companies. Many important projects like faculty development activities, expansion of E.S.L. classes for Southeast Asian students are funded by such grants.

Concordia attempts to obtain other funds that are restricted in nature. These monies tend to be designated to establish scholarship endowment funds. An endowment fund by definition is money that is not spent, but the principal is invested in an interest bearing account

it meant that unless one is observed in possession or consuming, it is difficult, if not impossible, to enforce the policy. It works out so that students believe, not that alcohol is to be avoided, but that getting caught in the act is to be avoided.

With state law making more and more college age drinkers under-age, illegal drinkers, it is only predictable that it will become more difficult for students to legally consume alcohol off campus. It is also predictable that a student's home—the residence hall or apartment—becomes the "safest" place to consume.

The college is between the proverbial rock and the hard place—working under a clear directive from its governing body but against the natural inclination of many college students and the legal realities imposed from the state.

I predict that in response to the dilemma, we will see movement in these directions: (1) You will see substantially increased efforts at alcohol and other chemical substance education; it will involve students, faculty, and staff. Education should be our strong suit and it will have the most sustained effect. (2) You will see attempts to make enforcement of the policy realistic: possessions of empty containers will be considered prima facie evidence of consumption. (3) You will see stricter guidelines and sanctions imposed on violators: decreased discretion on the part of RAs and security, a likely automatic fine for a first offense, and mandatory assessment for abuse and involvement in counseling for repeat violators.

The bottle on the shelf, or the can in the six pack looks the same as it always has, but the state, by the school, and by the attitudes of college students who are re-assessing the wisdom and acceptability of alcohol usage. ❀

# Harre Happenings

or certificate. The annual interest on the invested principle is expended to support student scholarships or for whatever other purpose the donor has restricted the use of the interest. OHSCO is also a frequent recipient of money designated for endowment purposes.

A very significant program for the long-term well-being of Concordia College is Concordia's planned giving activities. Planned giving counseling is provided to donors by Mr. Glenn Thiel and two other men who work on a part-time basis with him.

Mr. Thiel's salary is paid by Concordia College, the Stewardship Department of LC-MS, the Minnesota North and Minnesota South Districts. In addition, one part-time person's salary is paid by Concordia, The LC-MS and the North Dakota District. Much of the money that has been designated for Concordia College in the will trust agreements of the donors and will be given to Concordia at the time of their deaths which are restricted funds, generally to establish memorial endowed scholarship funds.

The Second Century Society of Concordia College was initiated in mid November, 1986. The Lord has blessed the activities of the Second Century Society since its inception. At this time individuals and couples are being invited to sign an intention form which states that the individuals or couple intend to contribute at least \$2000.00 each year to Concordia College and/or include Concordia College in their estate plan for at least \$50,000.00. Almost all the funds contributed to The Second Century Society are undesignated.

By next fall the development staff at Concordia will probably be increased by at least three individuals. Much work needs to be done so that Concordia can attract more gift dollars to help Concordia become an even finer institution of higher education. Keep this important part of Concordia College in your prayers. ❀

## STUDENTS NEED MORE FINANCIAL AID

By John Scheffert

Senator Glen Taylor (IR-Mankato), said that the state should be increasing financial aid to students not cutting aid as the governor has proposed.

While Perpich has proposed large funding increases for Minnesota's higher educational system, he is asking for large cuts in student financial aid.

"I want to build a strong post-secondary program," Senator Taylor said. "But it won't do us any good if many students can not afford to attend."

Perpich is proposing a net reduction of roughly \$56 million in the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Boards (HECB) Grant and Scholarship Program budget request. He is, however, proposing a \$10 million appropriation for increased day care assistance for students.

"That plan would take about 15,000 students off of financial aid," Taylor said. "About 5,000 of those could receive some help from the day care, which I support, but that still leaves us with 10,000 students cut off from aid."

The remaining students receiving financial aid would be forced to increase their share of the cost of education at least 20 percent.

This comes at a time when state colleges, universities and AVTT's are all anticipating tuition increases over the next year.

"I, too, want Minnesota to be a brain-power state which will create a better future for our citizens," Taylor said. "But I also want to make sure the state assists all qualified students so they can be a part of the future." ❀



## ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE

By Jan McCauley and Marijo White

Here are some events that may interest all of you THEATRE students:

The University Theatre will be performing: **ANTIGONE**, April 3-12 at 8p.m. with 3p.m. performances on Sundays. For further information call 625-2505.

The Cricket Theatre will be performing: **KILLERS**, April 4-25. Thursdays and Fridays at 8p.m., Saturdays at 5p.m. and 8p.m. Sunday, April 5 at 7:30 and Sunday, April 12 at 2p.m. Student rush tickets \$3.00.

Here are some events that may interest all of you MUSIC students:

The Walker Arts Center will be hosting: **TIM BERNE**, a saxophonist/composer, Saturday, April 4 at 8p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$7.

**MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA**, Sunday, April 5 at 3p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$7.

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## BAND TOUR

By Peter Klemp and Turtle

This year's 1986-87 Concordia Concert Band spent its spring break on tour. The band, travelling by doubledecker bus, toured through the states of Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and Kansas. This "vacation" was spent playing concerts in churches at least once a day and also for church services on Sunday mornings and on Ash Wednesday. A different church meant a different potluck before the concert and a new host family to stay with for the night. Band members spent their day off in San Antonio, Texas and the night in the Crockett Hotel across the street from the historic Alamo. This time off was spent with many tanning attempts and playing basketball, football, and hacky sack. ♣

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## Intramural Basketball Tournaments

By Stephen Krentz

Men with Big Cars held off a late Who's Next rally and went on to defeat Who's Next by a score of 50 to 44 in the intramural men's basketball final. The Cars took advantage of the full court (previously only the side baskets were used) and jumped out to an early lead which they held throughout the game. It was the first loss of the year for the number one rated Who's Next squad.

The first round of the tournament featured some very close games. The battle between the eighth and ninth place teams turned out to be a forfeit for the Cougars and Symetrical Execution moved on to play a tough Who's Next squad. The overmatched Symetrical Execution Squad trailed Who's Next by only four points at halftime 34 to 30. The depth and height of the number one team proved too much in the second half as Who's Next coasted to a 81 to 52 win.

In other first round action, The Disciplinary squad upset the fourth seeded Cotton Mouth in a very close game. The teams traded buckets throughout the game until the end when The Disciplinary Probation squad squeaked out a

48 to 42 win. Despite having the lead throughout the game Men with Big Cars barely pulled out a 52 to 48 win against a surprisingly good Faculty squad. In the final first round game the second rated Gators had more trouble than expected with the seventh rated Stallion Squad but still managed to pull out a three point win, 62 to 59.

In the semi-finals, Who's Next soundly defeated the Disciplinary Probation squad 67 to 37. Who's Next had control of the game throughout. The other semi-final game was supposed to be close and few people were disappointed. The third rated Men with Big Cars barely defeated the second rated Gators by a score of 50 to 48. This game proved to be one of the most exciting games of the tournament.

In the women's tournament, both of the semi-final games were forfeited. This meant that Herge's Harem and Bamms would meet in the finals. Herge's Harem's talent proved too much for the Bamms as they won by a score of 46 to 33.

Thank you organizers and especially officials who recieved little glory yet hung in there and did a fine job. ♣